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LESSON IV, FIRST QUARTER INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 27.

Verses 10-12-Golden Text, Psalms cili, 3 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

1. "And again He entered into Caper-The joy of the leper who had been mand of the Saviour, to blaze abroad the fact of his being healed, and such multitudes flocked to Jesus that he had to leave the city and withdraw into the wilderness, where Luke tells us He prayed (Luke v, 16), and Mark says that even there they came to Him from every quarter. (Mark 1, 45.) But now, and the news of His return is soon spread abroad. When He went at one time into the borders of Tyre and Sidon Ha entered into an house and would have no man know it, but He could not be hid. (Mark vii, 24.) How is it that today He seems to be hid in the homes and lives of so many who profess to have recuived Him? Why is it not clearly manifest that He is in us if indeed He is? Let each one's heart reply, 2. "And straightway many were gathered

together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them." In Luke v. 17, it is said that there were Pharisees and doctors of the salem; and the power of the Lord was present to heal them. But though there was such power present, these Pharlices and doctors were not healed, for they had no idea that

they needed bealing.
3. "And they come unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four."

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The scribes sitting there were remoning in their hearts? They may like one man, they did not be here in Ham, they had not be here in Ham, they had not be here in this case large.

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man, was God manters in the lesse, the trey know it uses. There they are endersing, condensing, shring in just ment aron itim who will one day be the signification. Let have desires to be their Saviour and they. Eing Will they not say in that day, "On, if we had only known?" Well, if they had only gongested the words and denie and well known hatory of this man with the testimony of their proplem they might have been convinced that this war He of whom the

The outbreak in Portland shows that in other places besides San Francisco there would prove Him the outbreak in Portland shows that in other places besides San Francisco there exists between gangs of ruffians an ever ending contest for supremacy over the Chinese population. The power of the highlinder is the only one which the average Chinamat, understands and fears, and his conduct.

to say the one as the other, but there must be the power behind the words.

10. "The Son of Man bath power on earth to forgive sins." Now it only God can for-give sins, who is this Son of Man? In the Eighth Psnim Lie is spoken of as having doubling, and all things put under Him. In the Hely Spirit's communitary upon Ps. vili, in Heb. u, we find that this Joses is the Son of the last Adam, it is said that He must reign the He both put all enemies under His feet. thous, and the destruction of the blas-pheming Antichrist that the Son of Mac is to receive His kingdom and dominion over all the earth which shall never be de-stroyed. This Son of Man, then, is the man boly, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners, who by virtue of His perfect holiness

A Custom Observed Forty Years A o No.

The old world custom of retiring from business after a competency had of the war horse when he "smelleth been secured, and which is yet ob the battle from afar." I tell you his he observance here by our own busi emotions when I signed that contract mess men not very long ago. When It was my first engagement. That is a merchant had accumulated \$100,000, to say, my first "real good" engagemore or less, he was rich and free ment. I had gone on and said. "My quently sought relief from the cares lord, the carriage waits," and, "A gen and labors of active trade in retire—
ment. Generally the most trusted and respected employes of the concern became, upon easy terms, the succession, the carriage wants, and a general term to see you, my lady, before, but I had never had a change to play one, but half a dozen, good parts, for,

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

But men of active business seldom play a "repertoire." At last I could retire now, and shiefly, it may be as let out my pent up feelings in an emo for any one to acquire a competency. My friends had never shown that in the old and, it seems to many, the enthusistic admiration for my talents better times, the habits of living were which I felt was my due. Now I ties, or \$6,000 a year, which enabled it is the almost universal ambition of

much as he who has the most the a hit, and then my fortune would be While these blind, self righteous Pharisees and doctors, who might be healed if they only knew their need, are listening to this wonderful words, here is a case for the manifestation of his wonderful power—a case of realized and manifest med.

4. They could not come night, and they unlivered the roof, and they have a case of the want of the pulsy down the hed wherein the side of the pulsy. which chance is now denied them. theatre at 6 o'clock making up. I was which chance is now denied them. all dressed by 7. I walked up and in sev. 18, save they let him down the chance is now denied them.

The trouble is that in these days no before Jean. Here is and not determined to be accomplished.

When Jesus saw their faith, Without Jesus saw their faith with the faith in these days no down the dressing room, thinking down the dressing room, thinking down the dressing room, thinking what I would say to the making up. I was all dressed by 7. I walked up and down the dressing room, thinking wha any other thing in the market. - Phila-

A new clock, weighing two and a half tons, has been placed in the tower of the Glasgow university, similar to the great clock at Westminster. The frame of the clock newly erected is the rings of laughter. The leading frame of the clock newly erected is her in spasms of laughter. The leading man seemed angry about something. It is 64 feet long, 3 feet wide and 14 feet in depth. It is supported on beared built well into the wall of the lower so as to obviate vibration. The wheely which are of gun metal, can be moved separately, as the pivot holes are serawed to the frame. The main wheels of the striking and quarter he knewl would make a hit in the trains are twenty inches in diameter, part. I'll teach him!"

in the morning. The escapement of the going part is known as the doubte three legged gravity, invented by Lord Grimthorpe. The pendulum is of zine and iron, to counteract influences of temperature. The tubes are arranged has called this "mind reading extraordinary," some one has called this "mind, reading extraordinary," so that the expansion of one raises the conter of gravity, while that of the conter of gravity, while that of the other lowers it. The bob of the pendulum is cylindrical, and weighs 300 pounds, and the best is one and one half seconds. The "bolt and shutter" after off. There is not a cord on my tanger, but he, Q.L. at. then knowest it strapelier. The bob of the pendulum is cylindrical, and weighs 300 pounds, and the best is one and one half seconds. The "bolt and shutter" appliance of the nobleman already manned maintains the motion while the clock is being wound. J. B. Joyce & Co., Whitechurch, Bhropshire, manu-fact influences of fun loving Annie G.—. How many times since we have laughed over that conter of gravity, while that of the conter of gravi

The outbreak in Portland shows that

one which the average Chinamat, understands and fears, and his conduct is regulated by it to a greater extent than by the laws of the country in which he lives. In whatever city there is found a considerable number of Chinamen, there the Chinese high-cell and refreshment of study in such

whole earth from shall cleanse this of which thorough cleansing these miracles of healing are but a foretaste.

If "I say unto thea," In the days of the Lord Himself, His giery veiled, but His power and rajecty flashing out from the body of His humiliation; what shall it be when when we see Him in His giery, and having become like Him, shall be commissioned to administer with Him the affairs of Flis kingdom!

It "I minimeliately be areas, took unable."

It is a greater the number of Chimese that congregate to gether the lower their condition, the more degraded their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chimese that congregate to gether the lower their condition, the more degraded their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the number of those who love art, for its own sake, to linger here studying and working in this atmosphere, full of the beautiful, gaining that strength, he country. The total cessation of Chimese their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the num of the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chimese their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the num of the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chimese their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the num of the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chimese the lower their condition, the more degraded their habits, the more among the stronger workers. It is a temptation for those who love art, for its own sake, to linger here studying and working in this atmosphere, full the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of the beautiful, gaining that strength, he have a seed that it is a temptation for those who love art, for the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of the beautiful gaining that strength have a seed the proposed to strength the proposed to strength the lower their s

CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTRESS. flow a Chicago Girl Made Her First Am

pearance on the Regular Stage. You may talk of the pride and served abroad, was still honored in feelings are tame compared to my

impler, and a competency was a de- would show them that I was not what terminable thing, which at present it appears not to be. Fifty, forty, thirty struck idiot," but a "heaven born years ago the man was accounted rich who had amassed a clear \$160,000. He could retire upon that at any time and he assured of an income, represented by absolutely safe at 6 per cent. secur
by absolutely safe a were sure to be snubbed. I would be him to live in generous comfort and patient. I would bide my time, even luxury. A \$100,000 now yields a When I saw Miss G---, the leading perfectly safe income of not more than lady, rehearss I was sure she could \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. Besides that, not play the part. So I laid my plans it is the almost universal ambition of True, I only had two lines to speak, the man who has made a hundred but I would deliver them with such

housand to make a million and of that telling force as to astonish every one. one who has made a million to make five, ten or a hundred millions.

There is practically no limit to individual fortunes in these times, and until the man of business who has the least has made the effort to acquire as change. I would play the part, make much as the rest has made the effort to acquire as change. I would play the part, make

> vanced to the center of the stage. My lord, the carriage waits, "said I, in my best Delsarte voice. The leading man. to whom I addressed my remark.

wheels of the striking and quarter he knew I would make a hit in the

trains are twenty inches in diameter, and attached to them are came to lift the hamilers, which are fixed in iron frames connected with the clock by cranks, and having a check sping to prevent ribration. The weight of the hammer that strikes the hour is 120 pounds, and it is lifted ten inches. There is an automatic apparatus at gached to the clock which stops the saving heart and they form and attached to the clock which stops the saving heart and they form and the saving a put ment and the saving a check sping to prevent ribration. The weight of the hammer that strikes the hour is 120 pounds, and it is lifted ten inches. There is an automatic apparatus at gached to the clock which stops the quarter peals at night and starts them in the morning. The escapement of the saving again.

She did, too, and then began the long list of favors I have to thank her for Lut, goodness, how I have wandered from my subject. I was going to tell you of my first good part, but this let ter has grown so long I am afreid to write more, so I'll leave that until another time. - Columbine in Chicago

Chinamen, there the Chinese highbinder will find material for his calling, and there he will exist, exercising
an influence which extends even to the
white employers of Chinese labor.

In San Francisco the number of
these lawless Chinamen is very large,
and they are the virtual rulers of Chinatown. Were the Mongolian population larger the gangs of murderers
would be greater, and the subjection
of the coolie would be more complete.
The well being of the Chinaman now
in this country, as well as of the white
people among whom he lives, has been
subserved by the exclusion act. Those

bserved by the exclusion act. Those very much the same as at the Beaux hinamen are most prosperous and Arts. The curriculum of the women's race surrounding them. They are the same, and the present year is combenefited by isolation from their Mon ing much nearer it than hitherto.

zens as well as of Mongolians.—San mas stocking, sixty-four years ago, now on exhibition in Bennington.

Teheran is one of the principal cities of Persia, and is a bustling, thriving place of 180,000 people, rapidly spreading out in all directions, and destined soon to outgrow the limits now prescribed by the extensive earthworks and losse laid out in modern style of with them and then it drops them, o fortification by the late Gen Butler, clse it suddenly becomes practical and who captured flerat under Mohammed Shah. The nucleus or center of the does not last. You go to a picnic and city is composed of the Ark, or the vast inclosure which embraces the palace now occupied by the shah and the foreign offices, with the apparal and barracks. Adjoining the Ark are the extension

the Ark are the extensive covered bazaars, the finest in the east after those of Constantinople, less magnification burners to be poetic. The human cent perhaps, in the external display of goods, but more solidly and elegantly constructed. From the center the city radiates in all directions of cupying the space of a European city of thrice the population, owing to the numerous and extensive gardens it includes, and the large ground plan of compatible with cating grapes, but

the dwellings.
It is now divided into the so called old and new parts, the latter being laid out with considerable regularity, with brood streets and comfortable walks. Public baths abound, but Christians are not allowed to enter those called public. Everything is open to the public. The carpenter finds his shop too small for the win-dow sush he is framing; the good fel-low takes it out to the shady side of the street and shapes it on the pave-ment, regardless of passers by. The carpenters are a curiously independe set, who paquira so little to live on that they spend half the time in sleeping and smoking; this habit is encouraged by the fact that custom allows them to have an advance on what to pieces. And you! Well, you have they are to receive for a job, ostensibly to buy the materials; but, if lazy, they spend it in smoking, and then have to resort to make shifts to get their wood and nails.—Gor. St. Louis Globe Democrat. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Peeding Coal to the Pire. The throwing of fuel upon the fire is generally considered as a means of augmenting the amount of heat pro-

duced, and taken as a whole it does have that effect. But for the mantenance of a steady fire and an even San Francisco Chronicle. heat, only h point amount of fuel should be thrown upon the fire ut's time. The reason for this is, that coal is dependent upon two constituents. Seventy years ago, more or less, a for its heat giving properties. One of well known citizen of Richmond, N. breaking down the health and killing a great many people in these days. The many injudicious friends in front, and by the shrewdest of men form thought is well the curtain. "She must have a great these, the carbonaceous, remains in a solid state, while the other, the bituminous is volatilized. As the latter process must be accomplished before the first will be ready for burning, the great wealth. Money, even a great came I went on in the style I had been a great wealth. Money, even a great came I went on in the style I had been a great the carbonaceous, remains in a solid state, while the other, the bituminous is volatilized. As the latter process must be accomplished before the first will be ready for burning, the first wifect of amowing fuel upon the since, and naturally the "minority of one" was looked upon with small favor.

The majority in order to show their the solid coal be raised to the furnace temperature, but the volatilisation must be carried on. Here the same laws come into play as in the countries of his political privately.

zation require more heat than that ac-counted for in the elevation of tem-perature, and which is therefore ren-dered latent. Hence unless care is dered latent. Hence unless care is taken to burn these gases as they are given off, it would be better that they did not exist. For it will be readily undersuod that it they due to the combustion of solid carbona, did not have to heat these gases, it would give out just that same amount of heat, that would be available for steam making. It is due to this fact that coke has been accredited with greater heating properties than put minous coal, simply because the gases in the coal have been distilled and not burned. But when the furnaces are so designed that these gases are thoroughly burned, the heating properties of the coal will be found to be greater by just the amount of heat.

Grout was equal to the emergency; greater by just the amount of heat

In general, cows are supposed to be rather wanting in intelligence. Elso

why do they invariably cross the road in front of a passing carriage? But The Pall Mall Gazette cites an instance of what looks like genuine bovine sagacity and a true neighborly jeeting!
The other morning, a very suffry
one, two dows came to our gate, eviand after being of first samewhat puzzled by their pleading looks, I be thought myself that they might be in want of water. No sooner had this idea occurred to me than I had some water brought in a large mething. In fixed molds of immemorial usage, it is more plastic and nobile than 1 had some of a vivacious, mercurial disposition, and has none of that aversion to change, as such, which is so marked a characteristic of the Court o water brought in a large vessel, which the poor animals at once sucked up with the greatest engerness. The pair then sauntered contentedly away to a house during their state in the sauntered contented to the sauntered content of the sa

field pear at hand, In about an hour or so we were sur-prised and not a little amused by see-ing our two friends marching up to the gate, accompanied by three other

The water tap was again called into requisition, and the new comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then, with gratified and repeated "boo-oos"

—a unanimous vote of thanks—our
visitors slowly marched off to their pasturage.

It was quite clear to pe that the two first callers, pleased with their friendly reception, had strolled down to their sister gossips and dairy companions, and had informed them-how, I can-

Things That Uport Romanes. AN EXECUTION IN MCROCCO. I tell you there would be a great many more commees if they did not

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1889.

stomach, come to think of it, is a sad destroyer of your romance. Its mo

saic call is so recurrent and so impera tive. I don't like to think of the shep rds and shepherdesses of Acadia sitting down to a meal of course bread and buttermilk; there may be poetry even pears and apples and oranges are rible illustration of this fatalism and only poetical when they are part of of the absolute reverges in which the sultan's decree is held.

the landscape. Few people can cer occupes and feel comfortable without a finger bowl When you come to think of it, every hing in life seems to conspire against seetry. It's all very well to lancy our sweetheart laid on her snow white couch dreaming of you, or tanding to a gauzy costume by the window looking at the moon and agos rophizing you as Romeo. But then | handsome young fellow, a native of you know that she has to take her boots off and take the hairpins out of feet touch the floor you know that she screams, "Ouch! how cold it is!" and lots of poetry internally, I don't doubt,

one afternoon. A pirity girl was caming down. There are plenty of them. "What a pretty girl," I said.

"That is as pretty a foot as I have een in a long time." "Yes. What a pity such a lovely angel as that has to cut her corns."

Littleteni

tion of water.

The evaporation and the volatiliat large in the highway, or else to put

Grout was equal to the emergene

given put by the combustion of the gases in excess of what was regulied to distill them. American Journal of Railway Appliances.

By the sucd the town for damages. By the gases in excess of what was regulied to shis puglest be had lost his law the town was mulcied in the sum of nearly \$1,000.

After this the solitary Federalist of the village was allowed to remain a private citizen.—Youth's Companion.

Oriental life must charms charms for the student of human nature for ages; that of Persia is of especial interest, because, while apparently cast in fixed molds of immemorial usage.

hire a house during their stay in a place or they are cutertained by friends. The yaunted hospitality of olden times, still in full vogue in arrental countries is no indication of superior amiability or breeding; it is the result of circumstances—a system of mutual accommodation under un host dispenses a courtesy which knows he may need in turn. But the men of the middle and lower classes

sister gossips and darry companions, and had informed them—how, I cannot say, can you?—of their liberal cutteriunnent, and then had taken the partianable liberty of inviting them up to our cottage.

Le Marriage a Fallure?

"Marriage a failure! I should say not!" remarked an Oregon farmer, whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day.

"Why, there's Lucindy gits up in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfast, starts four hildern tay skewl, looks arter the other three, feeds the hens, likewise the hedge, likewise some motherless sheep, skims twenty pans o' milk, washes the clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cretery.

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An English Traveler Tells of the Flend-

Two products of the barbarous aps for a time perfectly safe. It is not necessary to enlarge on the utility of the sanctuary in a country suffering from a government like that of Mo-

All-this cruelty, as practiced according to the law of the land, has produced in the Moors an indifference to life more callous than that evinced by most Orientals. The following story, related by an Englishman, who was an eye witness of the events is a horof the absolute reverence in which the

An Englishman, resident in Tareier. sceking one morning to leave the town by one of the gates, found the gate closed and a large crowd assembled before it. He glau saw a number of soldiors, and in their midst a couple of prisoners with their hands bound to their sides. One was a mountaineer from the Riff, the other a tall and

He asked what oring these men had committed. "The sultan," was the answer-

"may God prolong his days-has ordered their heads to be struck off be cause they have been engaged in smuggling on the Riff coast. "It is a very severe punishment," urged the Englishman. "Do not argue with me, Nazarine,

said the officer. "I have received my orders and must obey.

The execution was to take place in the Jewish slaughter house. A Moor, repulsive in appearance and dressed as butcher, was there awaiting the condemned. His weapon was a small knife with a blade some six inches long. He was a stranger, and had offered his services because all the

Mohammedan butches of Tangier had taken refuge in a sanctuary.

A meted discussion arese between this wretch and the officer in charge as to the blood money he was to receive for the job. The two victims stood by and listened. The butcher demanded 20 francs a head. The officer finally agreed, though with ill grace. Then the butcher seized the Riffian, threw him

on the ground, and knelt on his chest. head. He heard sounds of a hornisis struggle, in the midst of which a hourse voice cried, "Give me another knife, mine does not cut." Another

knife, mine does not cut." Another knife was brought and the head hewn from the body. The soldiers cried faintly, "God prolong the life of our lord and master."

Then came the second victim. He had watched the operation. Again they wrangled over his blood, the officer refused to remember his blood, the officer refused to remember his blood only give 20 francs for both heads. The butcher accepted. The prisoner begged that his hands might be unbound. He gave his clock to one soldier saving.

his hands might be unbound. He gave his clock to one soldier saying. We shall meet in the next world. He may pur turbin to another. He cried, in a clear voice. There is no God but God, and Mohanmed is his prophet, and taking off his belt gave it to the butcher, saying, "Take it, and for the love of God deal more quickly with me than with my brother." Then he stretched himself on the earth in the blood and the executioner knelt on

"A reprieva -ston!" cried the Englishman. A horseman galloped toward them. The butcher held his knife.

"It is only the governor's son," said a soldier, "come to see the execution; weit for him."

wait for him."

They waited.

The incident occurred some years are left since then haither the customs nor the characters and the methods of some liave undergone any change. No change indeed is possible so long as the country is governed by the Sherpels, and so hands of the most mother form of government is possible, and no attempt can be made, with any hope of success, to awest the decadence of a people who, from being foremost among the pioneers of civilization in the past, have now such into a state of brutal degradation pally surpassed by that of the somi callained to the soft Central Africa. The pity of this is but the greater that the Moonesh this is but the greater that the Moonish peasantry apart from their fanaticism, are still a frugal, apright and warlike race who retain to this day, in spite of all the evil agencies that have so long been at work to destroy them, many of the honorable and soldierly instincts that made their ancestors so great a nation—London Times.

nation. - London Times. Bunted by a Here.

THE TURKISH ARMY.

Turkish soldiers are recruited from heation of their savage law are the the half starved peasants, whose lives century. Those who know most about son of Peter the Great, is one of the nurder cairn and the Zaonia, or same of perpetual privation have trained it say that what we have done with it tuary. One and the other are to be them for just the kind of soldiers Tur in the past is but a trifle compared tuary. One and the other are to be them for just the kind of soldiers Tur- found all through the country. The key wants—men who can live on next with what we may hope to do with it in the future. There are people who to nothing, who care little what they in the future. There are people who to nothing, who care little what they in the future. There are people who to can be so nearly escaped his cruel fate. "It is impossible," says the historian Dutens, "to collect more auser. over the spot where a murder was committed, to which every passer by adds one. The sanctuary is a refuge, in which the criminal who reaches it is for a time perfectly safe. It is not is for a time perfectly safe. It is not is for a time perfectly safe. It is not is for a time perfectly safe. It is not is for a time perfectly safe. It is not in the future. There are people who expect some day to be able to call a distant friend by wire, see his image in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror, hear his voice, and if de in a mirror hear his voice, and if de in a mirror hear his voice, and if de in a mirror hear his voice, and if de in a mirror hear his voice, and if de in a mirror hear his voice, and if the mirror hear his voice, and if the mirror hear his voice, and if the mirror hear his voice, and if ways a puzzle how they are equipped. The system by which military service in Turkey is recruited is this:

These things may all come. At that being at Schonbrunn on a visit. There are about 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 mittent and exasperating repetition of Mussulmans who are eligible for mili the voice over the wire, having no tary service between the ages of 20 means of determining the identity of hand, and showed him the apartment and 40. The law mentions Mussulmans who are eligible for mili and 40. The law mentions Mussulour interlocutor, no certainty of get.
mens only, but Christians, if Turkish ting his words accurately and no descent from the law mentions has been to be formed to the law mentions has been to be formed to the law mentions.

> of the Nizuns: the first army of the these who gave them by telephone. Redifs or reserve, the second army of while the simple blunders caused by the Redifs and the Mustaphia or terri torial army. On entering the army as a recruit

> years in the standing army, the next four in the lehtyat, then seven with four in the lehtyat, then seven with over the electric wire. The sender of the Redifs and six with the territorial a message can write it out at his desk. army. If a recruit has a horse of his own and keeps it at his own expense ing will be made at the other end of he gets promoted at once to the first the circuit. There have been previous class of Redif cavalry, without active attempts at transmitting fac-similes of

The Turkish empire is divided into pended upon a variation in the inseven military districts, and each of these is divided again into eight re-cruiting districts, these districts com prising the whole dominion of Turkey | current interrupters at the sending end in Asia, Europe and Africa.

There are pineteen army corps divided into brigades, regiments, bat-talions and companies, all full with cavalry and artillery and engineers. While peace exists the Nizans alone are kept, the rest being disbanded to automatically, and each one passes to return to their usual avocations. a current interrupter set into the tele-The troops are armed with rifles of graphic circuit. When the pen moves modern make, many of them from America, and the artillery is also of great number of times for a small

The Tueks make good soldlers abe dent and courageous. Promotion is once in a long while the result of personal merit, but more often it is obtained by intrigue or actual purchase. or sketch as rapidly and as freely as if Ali the generals and staff officers are he had no telegraphic attachment. appointed by the sultan himself on the recommendation of the minister of war, but that functionary, no matter who he may be, is never above the reach of proper arguments and advancements are obtained in the times.

The magnets fitted with reds at a great oreign lord whom he often went to shave at the Castel del Novo.

The general, much struck by his remark, continued to question the gar-ralous barber, and laying made him.

Birds of many curious kinds are found in Australia which cannot be

One of St. Paul's distinguished citizens who rejoices in the title of general, and whose name is a household word all over town, is a member of the Presbyterian denomination. In former years he used to cross the former years he used to cross the ocean quite frequently, and each time before venturing out on the briny made his will, in which he bequeathed a good round sum to the church of which he is a pillar, for a building fund. But he always passed through the perils of the great deep with safety and returned home in better health than ever before. Then he would tear up the will and leave the church out in the cold again. This sort of thing has become rather monotonous to the has become rather monotonous to the congregation, and it is understood that they have taken matters into their own hand and will make up a building fund by subscription instead of waiting longer for the demise of the healthy church member.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WRITING BY TELEGRAPH.

Soldiers Who Can Fight but Who Don't Elisha Gray's Invention for Sending Letters by Wire. Electricity is the good genius of this

scription paper or a check. subjects, must also serve, though the latter can buy themselves out of the land service on paying about \$230 or land service our money.

There are four classes in the regular army—the acting or standing army, called Nizams; the Lehtyat, or reserve securities have been repudiated by faulty telephonic transmission would

Elisha Gray, the well known Illinois the new arrival stays from one to three inventor, recently patented a device to years in the standing army, the next insure accuracy and accountability tensity of the current or upon revolv ing cylinders proved unsatisfactory.
Mr. Gray's device consists of two and a pair of electro motors at the receiving end. The sender uses either pen or pencil, near the point of which are attached two threads running right angles to each other. These threads are kept at an even tension to the right the current is broken a movement. When it moves to the left the current is reversed and is similarly interrupted. The same arrangement prevails on the movement of the peh up and down. The writer can write

he had no telegraphic attachment. At the receiving end there are two

Eircls of many curious kinds are found in Australia which cannot be found anywhere else. One of them is the bower Fuller, or walk builder, is the property of the power with grases and sprigs and have control of the cost of the files part of the state, there is some ground arithrespect of the cost of the does not disdain shells, blenched bones, a pipe bowl, a penknik, or my small object that he can find. So well is his proposity known, that when persons lose such things in the bower bird's walk. It is evident that the bird takes them purely as ornaments, for he lives entirely on seeds and fruit. Another noteworthy him native to that far off land is the lyre bird. He am not only imitate the botes of all other birds, but also nearly every and about three times the cut of land is the lyre bird walk. It is not offer the state there is some greated a like purpose. Farce simply the does not disdain shells, blenched bones, a pipe bowl, known, that when persons lose such things in the bower bird's walk. It is evident that the bird takes them purely as ornaments, for he lives entirely on seeds and fruit. Another noteworthy him and it is the list of the prince of land is the lyre bird. He am not half of the sprace sore, part saw his some of land is the list. In 1857, knehasive, that it has been and offer some land of the sprace sore, and about three times the cut of land there is the list. In 1855 the prince of the deceived by him, and many amusing stories are told. Sometimes a man working on his clearing hears somebody chopping wood a short distance away, and a dog barking at his heels. He goes in search of the intruder, and finds after a long with that the lyre bird has been making accessing which as proposed to do the land the lives bird he lives the list. In 1855 the prince of the deceived by him, and any summany and the proposed to have been deceived by him, and the proposed to have been deceived by him, and the proposed to have been deceived by him, and the proposed the lives of the lives of the lives of the lives o The assertion has frequently been made that the title Print Tree ! tate' is plenty of big pine away to the perth, but in the face of western and Cana The irrepressible small boy lived in disn competition in the leading mar- a feshionable bearding house, on kets it would hardly pay to cut it and Washington bonicyerd. Among the drive it long distances. Spruce is ling boarders was an old maid whose on the Penobscot, and all other Maine rivers now, and this is really more of object of much serret fun among the a spruce tree state than anything else, boarders. It was after a dull Sunday -Bangor (Me.) Cor. New York Sun.

> A Border Drama in Euroest During the presentation of a border drama at Sandusky, O., by a travel-ing company, three Indians engaged in a quarrel in the dressing room.
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> John Ungerer, the stage manager, interfered. He was strack with a temathawk and shot at, and he fired in normat the Indians. Ungerer was forced to retreat, and his wife grabbed his pistol, discharging a blank cartridge in the face of one Indian, who fired at her three times, inflictive, a click that he was some of the face of th her three times, inflicting a right trace you wouldn't it you would be the time the audiques that have been - Change steents. had begun to stampede, and four , policemen carried the three redskins I we did but that we are no to a to the city prison, where they were we would be surprised at the sum lacked up. Chicago Tribuse. our diagency,

SON OF PETER THE GREAT. Nearly Escaped His Awful Death but

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Was Betrayed by a Barber The death of the Czarewitch Alexis. most tragical chapters in history; all the more tragical because the unhappy of the general who was employed to that his son should be brought back to Russia, and knowing that he was secluded in some part of the territories of the Emperor Charles VI, wrote to that sovereign, about 1717, to obtain his permission for Gen. Romanzoff to see his son, wherever he might be, and persuade him to return to his father's court, promising to use no

compulsion if he refused. "The emperor, who had daily ex-pected this demand, had advised Prince Alexis to repair to Naples, furnishing him with a strong recommendation to the viceroy of that kingdom. So that when Gen. Romanzoff arrived to fulfill his commission, he was in formed that the czarewitch was nowhere within the territories of the house of Austria. He then extorted from the emperor an order to all the governors of his Italian states to give facilities to the general for seeing Prince Alexis if he resided anywhere within the limits of their respective

"With this order in his hand he raversed the Milanese and all Lombardy, and then passed into Naples, out everywhere the same answer met him, that no one knew the place of the prince's retirement. "One day when Gen. Romanzoff

was conversing in Russian with the members of his suite before a barber whose services he had engaged, the barber showed so much astonishment that the general asked him, in Italian, the reason. He replied that he did not understand a word of the language which the general had been using. but that the cause of his surprise was its resemblances to that spoken by a "The general, much struck by his

reach of proper arguments and advancements the obtained line times out of ten by the influence of women. There is a military school which was founded by a French gentleman, who also introduced percussion caps into Turkey, under the reign of Sultan Mahmoud, modeled after that of Saint Cyr, in France. Now at least one officer in a hundred can pass and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the case of the same reason of the same manner of the expectation of the arms, and the area from the capture of the same manner of the expectation of the arms. There is also a school of artilegy, and those schools baye done much to raise the standard of the arms. The telantograph, as Mr. Gray calls his from the capture of the school of the same reason of the same reason of the capture of the same reason of the same reason of the capture of the same reason of the same reason of the same reason of the same reason of the same manner of the experiment of the arms, and the was the care with the same manner of the paper at one dud of the wire is copied by the barrier, the general, mach and the dual through the paper at one dud of the wire is copied by the barrier, the general had not the same manner of the paper at one dud of the wire is copied by the barrier, the general manner of the paper at one dud of the wire is copied by the barrier, the general manner of the paper at one dud of the wire is copied by the barrier than the transmitted of the arms, the transmitted of the arms, the capture of the same and the dud of the wire is copied to

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